ELECTION FORECASTS FROM BOTH SIDES.

Republican and Democratic Politicians and Newspaper Correspondents Give Out Estimates.

Payne, Manley, New York Herald and New York Republican Headquarters, Say a Landslide For McKinley.

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New York. Oct. 34.—Paily bulletins are being issued now from the various campaign beadquarters as to the manner in which the electoral votes will be cast of the forty-five states in this union. Following are some of the forecasts made, from Republican and Democratic standpoints:

REPUBLICAN FORECAST.

The Republican campaigners at the national headquarters have received a number of reports during the past week from all parts of the country in regard to the political situation, and as a result of them Senator Nathan B. Scott of New York, Oct. 24.—Daily bulletins formation upon which these claims are

of them Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia said yesterday that he had made up this table which showed about what the Republicans expect to get. This tuble gives to McKinley 284 to Bryan, and places 51 in the doubtful far west. olumn, II of them being probably Republican. Here is Senator Scott's tablet SURB REPUBLICAN.

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Vice Chairman Payne's Figures. Vice Chairman Henry C. Payne of the Republican committee is the author of the Espublican forecast. It was made by him partly in reply to the foregoing ocratic table, though, aside from that Mr. Payne declares that his division of the electors is based upon entirelly trustworthy reports from every state about which there is any room for argument. His estimate gives McKinley 187 electoral votes as certain, and, on the claim that the Republicans have an even chame of winning in Nebraska and Utah he thinks the full strength of the president's electoral vote will not be less than 30s. This may be increased by the addition of Colorado, Idabo, and Nevada. With those McKinley's strength in the college would be 31s.

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The Herald's Estimate.

The New York Herald gives an esti-The poli gives McKinley 28 electoral votes and the remainder—186 are con-ceded to Brran, a majority for the Re-publican candidate of 115 electors. With the exception of Kentucky, McKinley, according to the Herald, is likely to hold all the states he carried in 1896, and will make a net gain of 10 votes in the far

THE NEXT CONGRESS. As to the complexion of congress the Hershis finds that the new house will have certainly 185 Republican votes, the Democrats 183 the fusionists and silver Republicans 5 and that 14 districts are in doubt. The present house stands 185 Republicans, 167 Democrats, 7 fusionists and 5 seats are vacant. Thus the Republican majority would be slightly increased.

creased.

At present the Republicans have 50 members of the senate. The Herald poll gives them 46 members next year, or one more than a majority. There are 11 doubtful senatorial elections pending. Among the indications cited by the Herald are that Quay in Pennsylvania and Elkins in West Virginia may be defeated.

Abbot, McGuire, Mack, Philadelphia North American, St. Louis Republic, See Only Victory For Bryan.

DEMOCRATIC FORECAST.

How Stevenson Sees It. Adlal E. Stevenson made the flat-footed declaration that the Democrats would

carry Indiana, and he added: "Ohio should be put down as very likely to give its electoral votes for Bryan. To my mind, the two great doubtful states which lean more strong-ly to the Democratic than to the Re-publican side in this fight are New York and Ohio."

Mr. Stevenson then made the following estimate of the situation as it stands to-

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"For McKinley—California, 9; Connecticut, 6; Iowa, 13; Maine, 6; Massachusetta, 15; Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 9; New Hampshire, 4; North Dakota, 3; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 82; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 4; Wisconsin, 12; Wyoming, 3. Total, 138.

"For Bryan—Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 13; Idaho, 3; Indiana, 15; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 8; Maryland, 8; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 17; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 15; Utah, 3; Virginia, 12. Total, 188.

"Doubtful—Illinois, 24; Kansas, 10; New Jersey, 10; New York, 36; Ohlo, 23; South Dakota, 4; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 6; Delaware, 2. Total, 120."

Willis J. Abbot's Forecast. nois."

The farmer vote is depended upon to hold indiana in line for McKinley. Kansas is given to the Republican candidate by a probable plurality of 12,000. North and South Dakota are also placed in the Republican column.

Minor changes are touched upon in the far west. The probable outcome in detail, as the Heraid sees it, is as follows: tail. as the Herald sees it, is as follows:

For McKinley—California, 9; Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 2; Hilnois, 24; Indiana, 15; Iowa, M; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 15; Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 9; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 10; New York, 36; North Daketa, 2; Ohio, 23; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 22; Rhode Island, 4; South Daketa, 4; Vermont, 4; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 12; Wyoming, 2, Total, 281.

For Bryan—Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 13; Idaho, 3; Kentucky, 13; Louislana, 8; Missessippi, 9; Missouri, 17; Montana, 5; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 15; Utah, 3; Virginia, 12; Total, 166.

Total electoral votes, 447.

Necessary to elect, 224.

McKinley's indicated majority, 115.

Willis J. Abbot's Forecast.

Willis J. Abbot, manager of the Democratic national campaign burean, made his first prediction today as to the resuit of the election. According to Manager Abbot, Bryan is sure of the election, with 272 electoral votes, or 48 to spare, while McKludey will get only 116, and may fatten his score a trifle from the 53 votes which Manager Abbot esteems doubtful. Here is the forecast of the manager of the Democratic national campaign bureau:

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7	national committee, is so sure now that	Alabama 11	777	944
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7		Connecticut	6	241
7	doubtless be his final forecast of the	Delaware	200	75
2	campaign. He figures that McKinley	Florida 4	WAY.	100
	and Roosevelt will carry 28 states, giv-	Georgia 13	***	841
	ing the Republican ticket 281 votes, while	Idaho	0.75	7.0
5	the Democrats will carry 14 states, giv-	Illinois	944	- 2
Ē	ing Bryan 118 electoral votes, and they	Indiana 15	12	200
ä	will also appropriate the electoral vote	Kansas	217	97
2	of Kentucky, although Mr. Manley says	Kentucky 13		22
	the Republicans will undoubtedly carry	Louisiana 8	222	
1	the state. Idaho, Colorado, Missouri,	Maine	9	- 22
	Montana. Nebraska and Utah are con-	Maryland 5	*22	600
-	sidered doubtful by Mr. Manley, who	Massachusetts	15	323
ě	says, among other things;	Michigan		12
2	"On October 3 I gave the probable re-	Minnesota	10.00	
7		Missouri	***	***
â	suit of electoral votes, assigning to Mc-	Montana 3	777	- 50
n	Kinley and Roosevelt 266 votes. The poll	Nebraska 8	410	- 21
ď	received at the headquarters from the	Nevada	300	
	several states corroborates fully the es-	New Hampshire	. 4	×
9	timate I gave on October 3, and places,	New Jersey	10	***
	in addition, Indiana in the sure Republi-	New York 36	C	
5	can column. If we add to the 281 votes	North Carolina 11	***	92
=	the 13 votes of Kentucky, which are	North Dakota	3	200
n.	surely to be cast for the Republican	Oregon	4	
	ticket, it will make 294 electoral votes.	Pennsylvania	25	200
	and McKinley and Roosevelt will hon-	Rhode Island	- 4	50
8	estly receive these votes, but we do not	South Caroling 9	244	-
×	expect these Kentucky electoral votes	South Dakota 4	1970	900
31	to be given as they are cast.	Tennessee	944	
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2	be carried by the Republicans:	Vermont 3	100	**
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W. R. BELL.
The Philadelphia North American (Rep.) Tomi SS New York Life's Idea. Sees a Bryan Victory. For the purpose of getting unprejudic-W. S. Daniels of the St. Louis Repub-

d opinions as to how the electoral votes lic, of opinion the Democratic candidate lie, of opinion the Democratic candidate is stronger than ever before.

I think Mr. Bryan will hold all the states he secured in 1896 and will gain in addition New York and Kentucky. This would insure his election by 225, regardless of the result in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohlo, Maryland, or West Virginia. As viewed from Washington, Bryan seems stronger everywhere than he was four years ago.

In 1896 Bryan secured 176 electors, Of these he may lose ten in Kansas, but I think he is more likely to regain eight in Maryland, which went to McKiniey four years ago. f each state will be cast the New York two months been sending out circulars offering souvenir albums to each person who would send in his estimate of the result in every state and particularly of the result in his own state. Up to Thursday night 44.846 answers had been received. They came from every state and territory and from policyholders and non-policyholders. The officials of the company put a score of clerks to work on the returns yesterday and the result is the following estimate based on the years ago.
It seems to me, recalling all the cir-

of New York and Indiana, which shows their tendency to alternate regularly be-tween the two parties in presidential

tween the two parties in preshential campaigns.

In short, I think the result promises to be close; that the Democrats have excellent prospects of carrying New York and regalning Kentucky, with good chances of success in Maryland, Indiana and West Virginia. In other words, that the fight will be close, with the chances this time favoring Mr. Bryan.

W. S. DANIELS,

St. Louis Republic (Dem.)

McGuire's Prediction.

Chairman McGuire today made a pre-

greater New York, and I feel confident that Mr. Bryan will carry New York state and will be elected president. The demonstrations for Mr. Bryan up the state are tinparalleled and they have exceeded Mr. Bryan's expectations.

"We have received considerable money of late in New Jersey, and now we are confident that it will be in the Democratic column. I have been surprised at the call for speakers from Ohio. This is a good sign. It shows that even in Ohio the Democrats are active and have a chance to win."

Stone on the Issue.

W. J. Stone of the Democratic national committee, shares the belief of State Chairman McGuire that Bryan can and will get the electoral vote of New York. Moreover, he declares that New Jersey and Ohlo will be found in the Demo-cratic column.

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"I don't know about New York being the storm-center," he said today, "but we will make a strong fight here, and I am confident, too, that we will win in New Jersey. A week ago the New Jersey Democratic leaders told me they had no chance to win. Today the same men came to me and said that Bryan would carry New Jersey. This is no bluff. Their statement was based on information. Another thing—we could carry Indiana today by 30,000 plurality, and I am positive that we will have the President's own state, too. This may sound startling, but a revolution is in progress, and if my predictions do not turn out to be true, I have been very badly fooled.

"We can elect Bryan without New

"We can elect Bryan without New York state,"said Mr. Stone, in conclusion, "but we will give him this state's elec-toral vote, too."

Mack Sees Victory.

Norman E. Mack, the national com-mitteeman for the state of New York, is thoroughly convinced now that Bryan will carry the state. Mr. Mack is one of the shrewdest politicians in New York. He is a resident of Buffalo, and has made a record there as a political manager of far more than ordinary ability. Mr. Mack, furthermore, is a very con-

ager of far more than ordinary ability. Mr. Mack, furthermore, is a very conservative man.

"I have been in 35 out of the 60 codinties in the state since the Kansas City convention, and I am now more than ever satisfied that the Republican managers will not go to Manhattan island with over 60.600 majority. You will observe that I am allowing them a very liberal majority when I say this. Men who are accustomed to the political conditions in Greater New York all concede, and concede it openly, that Greater New York will give Mr. Eryan, outside of Kings county, a majority of at least 75.000. I have talked with the Kings county leaders, and those that know them are aware of their conservatism. They all feel certain that Kings county will give Bryan a majority of 15,000. I believe that Mr. Bryan's tour of the state is one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever given any candidate for office. James G. Blaine's tour in 1834 (and he was the greatest campaigner of his time) can not be compared to it. Mr. Bryan was through here in 1896, and there is no comparison with the crowds and enthusiasm of then and now. This all means that the New York of 1900 is not the New York of 1896. In the former year the Germans of the state, and there are lots of them here, were all for McKinley. Bryan didn't state, and there are lots of them here, were all for McKinley. Bryan didn't get enough German votes to consider. This year, in my opinion, 65 per cent of the German citizens of the state will vote for Bryan on the imperialistic is-

In 1882 the state went over 192,009 for "In 1882 the state went over 182,009 for Cleveland and two years later it gave him only 1,100. At that time we polled but 1,200,000 votes. We poll 1,600,000 votes now, and it will not require so great a change this year to overcome the 250,000 given McKinley in 1896 as it required when we polled fewer votes to cut the Cleveland majority down to 1,100.

"Erie county, where I live, went for McKinley by 1,500, but the Democrats have carried the county twice since then. Cleveland never carried it, but Bryan will carry it this time as sure as the sun shines. New York state's electoral vote will be in the Bryan column this year."

Discusses Herald's Poli-O. O. Stealey, Louisville Courier-Jour-

O. O. Stealey, Louisville Courier-Jour-nal eastern correspondent:

The forecast of the election by the New York Herald today is the talk of the politicians. It gives McKiniey 281 votes and Bryan 165. The Herald fore-cast the election of Cleveland in 1832 and McKiniey in 1896, but each of these elec-tions was discounted also by the intel-ligent voters a month before the elections was discounted also by the intelligent voters a month before the elections. The Herald gives Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland and West Virginia to McKinley. It also gives him Kansas and four of the extreme western states that Bryan carried in 1896. It gives Bryan eleven less votes than he received in 1896. The only gain it gives Bryan is the vote of Kentucky. If there is a tidal wave for McKinley the Herald's forecast may prove true, otherwise Bryan will be may prove true, otherwise Bryan will be elected. If Indiana goes for McKinley, then I do not believe that Bryan will get as large a vote as the Herald gives

How the Herald can concede a Republican loss of 150,000 in New York state and still give McKinley states that Bryand still give McKinley states that Bryan carried in the west in 1896 is perplexing. Is Bryan stronger east now and weaker in the west than in 1896? If so, why would he not carry Maryland Delaware and West Virginia? If Bryan according to the Herald forecast, has gained 150,090 votes in New York and 40,000 votes in New York and 40,000 votes in New Jetsey in four years would not the same percentage of gains give him Maryland. Indiana, West Virginia and Delaware? Certainly it would. But to go back again for a moment to the Herald forecast. I ounts as follows. SOME PALLING PLURALITIES SINCE

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Topeka Local Freight Agents' Association Organizing.

Representatives of the Several Roads in Close Touch.

WILL HAVE SANCTION

Of the Companies to Their Mutual Agreements.

Rock Island Freight Station to Be Enlarged.

agents' association is under way in To-peka. The several local agents have held a number of conferences recently and a formal organization, to be known as the Topeka Local Freight Agents' association, has been determined upon association, has been determined upon. The association will have the recognition and support of the agents' several companies it is said, when its formation is completed by them, of which only the election of officers remains to be done.

An agreement on the five o'clock rule regarding the receiving of freight is in force at all the depots by joint consent of the agents. The belief that further good will result from a closer organization is responsible for the proposed new association. There is a desire on the part of the agents to have uniform treatment accorded shippers and patrons in other of the agents to have uniform ireatment accorded shippers and patrons in other phases of the business, as in collections, for instance, and by working in harmony these ends will be better obtained. The freights agents of this city are W. H. Nichols, Rock Island; W. C. Garvey, Santa Pe; J. C. Fulton Union Pacific; F. E. Nipps, Missouri Pacific; R. Stevens, Rock Island depot, North Topeka, and Charles Gertiesen, of the Santa Fe depot in North Topeka.

"We have been holding several meetings," said one local agent, "with a view to organizing a local freight agents' association. All the local agents are agreed upon it and its final and formal organization is practically assured. I think we

ation is practically assured. I think we will all get together and elect officers one of these days. At our meeting a week ago everyone was in favor of the proposition. Testerday we couldn't muster our forces in full, but I think it was because business rush prevented some from keeping the engagement."

TO ENLARGE FREIGHT DEPOT. Rock Island Station Gets New Offices and Covered Platform.

Within a week or two extensive im-Within a week or two extensive improvements will be made to the Topeka freight depot of the Rock Island rall-road. The volume of business transacted demands more room for storage, for handling and for the office force. The structure proper will be extended 40 feet to the east by a two-story addition. This is for the freight clerks' office and the room now occupied by them will be given over to freight room.

A platform 80 feet in length will also be built on the west end of the station. This platform will be roofed and will in itself be a great convenience in the handling of freight.

The Rock Island reports its share of Topeka's freight traffic to be very large and constantly increasing. The present enlargement of their freight depot, giving improved shipping facilities, will no doubt be much appreciated by shippers. Work upon the alterations and additions will be commenced immediately upon the completion of the changes now being made at the North Topeka depot. A construction gang was put on there Tuesday, and when they have that job completed the station on this side of the river will receive their attention.

ORIENT ROAD SET-BACK.

Pinancial Fight is On Against President Stilwell's Big Railway Project ing factors in the Guardian Trust com-pany, has been "plunged" into court at Kansas City. Yesterday Frank Hager-man, as counsel for Mr. Gates and sev-eral associates, filed a bill of complaint,

Trust company to its disadvantage to further the interests of the Kansas City,

further the interests of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad.

The complainant asks for an injunction restraining him from doing this and that a receiver be appointed for the Trust company. Judge Philips, in the United States court, yesterday granted a temporary injunction, and set the hearing as to whether it should be made permanent for \$.30 o'clock this merning. A meeting of the stockholders of the Trust commany was to have been ing. A meeting of the stockholders of the Trust company was to have been held today, when eight new directors were to have been elected. Mr. Stilwell has secured enough proxies to enable him to control the election of these di-rectors, and they will control the future action of the board of directors. Gates, in his suit, is joined by several other stockholders, who allege they our-

Gares, in his suit, is joined by several other stockholders, who allege they purchased stock in the company under false representations as to the value of securities held by it. The total amount of stock represented in the suit is somewhat more than 18 per cont. of the total Mr. Stilwell believes the suit is the result of a personal fight against him and that it gains strength by the support of interests that are occored to the and that it games strength by the sup-port of interests that are opposed to the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient road, of which he is promoter.

In regard to the whole contention, which appears to have been started to prevent the Trust company skiling in the financing of the Orient rallway, Mr. Stil-well saves:

well says:
"Mr. Gates tried to rule the Trust

company, and failing he is now endeav-gring to ruin it. The suit is a personal attack on me and an effort to prevent the Orient line from being built. It will attack on me and an effort to prevent the Orient line from being built. It will be a severe blow to Kansas City if a receiver is appointed for the Guardian Trust company. The company is in good financial condition and its prospects are of the brightest kind. It is not interested in any way in the Orient railroad enterprise beyond acting as trustee four which it is to be paid. I have been particular to keep the affairs have been particular to keep the affairs of both companies separate and distinct and the statement that the Trust company's money was being used for the railroad is faise. Gates and his friends only own about 10 per cent, of the stock of the Guardian Trust company."

PASS AGREEMENT RENEWED. Abolishing Resolution Fails Again. But Penalty Clause is Adopted.

St Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—All railway lines west and southwest of the Mississippi river comprising about 120,000 miles of trackage, took action here Tuesday on the pass agreement for the coming year. General Manager Howard Elliott, of the Declines of the Carolina was in the back of the Carolina and in the carolina was a second of the Carolina and in the carolina was in the carolina and the carolina was in the carolina was a second of the carolina was in the carolina was a second of the carolina was a secon



tion of the agreement. Each line is to put up a deposit of \$500 and upon conviction for visitation of the agreement by the local committees a fine of \$100 will be imposed and at once collected.

A resolution was introduced to abolish free transportation entirely for the coming year, but on being put to a vote it was lost as was a similar resolution at the meeting held here last year. It was felt that the conditions were not ripe for such a radical measure, but a committee was appointed to confer with executive officers of lines in all other secutions of the country, looking to the adoption of such action in the future.

Local committees were appointed at St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City and Omaha, with discretionary power as to the issuance of passes.

THOUGHT HE HAD OUIT

THOUGHT HE HAD QUIT. Section Foreman's Idea of His Broth-

er's Fate in Texas Flood. At the time of the equinoctial fixeds in Texas that damaged a great deal of rail-road property last menth, a peculiar incident happened near Fort Worth. While it cost the life of a human being, it added another good yarn to a Rock Island raconleur's stock of amusing tales.

A section gang on that part of the Southern division had a Swelle foreman. John also had a brother who worked in his gang. About the middle of the week the superintendent happened along when John's gang was working, and not seeing

the superintendent happened along when John's gang was working, and not seeing the brother in the gang asked:

"Where's your brother, John?"

"Dunno," John replied carelessly.

But upon the superintendent's persisting in knowing of the whereabouts of John's brother, John finally said;

"I tank h'm qua-at."

"You think he's quit?"

"Yn-as."

"What makes you think he's quit,

"What makes you think be's quit, John?" Well, I dunno. He fall in river, las' Sonday. He a'nt cum back. I tank a'm qua-at."

FROM NEWTON.

C. C. Crewson, foreman of the car yards in La Junia, was here Sunday, the guest of G. D. Woods. Mr. Crewson and Mr. Woods are old-time boon companions, and both gentiemen enjoyed the visit "immensely."

The "bumper" among the firemen got in his work again. Mason took Reynolds' place on the 296, and Reynolds deposed Wooden on the 291. Wooden goes to the Hutchinson branch again, which will compel Leap to take the pool.

FROM EMPORIA

A. S. Brown, of Hutchinson, is offi-J. T. Kelly who worked in the coal

chutes and wood yards here some time ago has returned from Topeka where he has been some time. Fireman C. E. Habie left for Chicago

Sunday where he goes to meet Vice President Barr and the firemen's grisvance committee.

Cenductor Simpson had troubles of his own resterday afternoon. As his stock extra was leaving the yards one of the wheris on the car next to the way-car came loose and climbed the rail causing the car to leave the track and pulled the way-car off with it. Several stock men were riding on top of the last car and they said it was the roughest kind of riding while the car was going over the ties that they had had for some time. None of the cattle were hurt.

SANTA FE LOCALS. Charles Horton, who has been visiting

Charles Horton, who has been visiting in this city for two weeks and circulating amongst his former schoolmates, returned Tuesday to Tuesday, Arizona. Joseph Byerz, boss of the fire department, is off on a visit to relatives in Texas.

A force of a dozen workmen began the excavations for the new blacksmith shop yesterday. The masons will now get to work and the building will be rushed from now on.

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Traveling Agents H. C. Shields of the Wabash and A. L. Fisher of the Chicago & Northwestern were over from Kansas City on the Santa Fe yesterday.

The Santa Fe shops at Stockton, Calare to be removed to Port Richmond by the end of the year. The roundhouse will remain at Stockton.

TABLE AND KITCHEN. Conducted by Lida Ames Willis, 710 Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed.

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Some Delightful Savories.

These accessories to our list of dishes custom, and not necessity, has created a demand for, and the list increases each season as the seasons after neverties discover momething new and yet untried. These dishes may be served at various periods throughout the meal, from beginning at the first course, or appetizer, to the end in the character of a discost.

An important Fratter.

In all these dishes there must be a touch of physical and element, pinnent, keen, biting Ether sour or hot or a combination of both. At the beginning of the meal these usually take the form of sand, wiches, canages or creatasts, near the salad course some cheese proparation and at the end a bit of chaese, an olive, preserved ginger or the independants coffee. All throughout the meal if it be comprised of many and rich courses, celery, olives, pickies and suited nuts are passed. We leave the readers to form their own conclusions as to whether a generous incomplement in these dishes is according to bygiving laws and a naturally refined tasts. To use these articles simply as inconfused from our food.

THE SIMPLE SAVORIES.

Office, salted mits and the bit of cheese, at least mits and the bit of cheese, at least one of our grandinather's

remaining unchovies into little fillets of silices, arrange two on each canage has the edge and fill the spaces in between with alternate layers of white and rolk of two hard boiled eggs pressed through a sieve. Arrange the canages on a died and garaish with stuffed olives or pim oless.

stand where they will cook slowly, without stirring until they are a rich golden
brown en bottom; about it minutes should
brown them. Sprinkle very lightly with
finely minoed paraley, and roil carefully
like an othelet. Serve on a had plate with
paraley garrish and possible orgx.

Are not the recipes you refer to published in the daily papers? I would advice
you to drop a card to the editor and learn
if this is not the case. It is the rule in
all other achools.

FRENCH PRIED POTATOER.

A Subscriber, Albany, Minn, writes;
Kindley give recipes for French fried postates and Brown pointoes mentioned in
menus.

Wash and pare the potatoes and rut into
eighths, lengthwise; throw into cold water and soak an hour. Drain and dry
carefully between towels. Fry in hot fut
deep emotic to that them until a delicata
golden brown and dry and mealy lossib.
Do not have the fat too hot, as patatoes
must have dion to cook and not get too
brown; have fut as hot as for desginuts.

BROWN POTATOER.

This is probably the recipe you refer to;
Boll and mash the potation and swamm
with sait, pepper, medical butter and but
cream enough to moisten. Beat light with
a forth them put into a greased shall se
pan, put emaller places of butter over the
top and put in a quick oven to brown. If
the potathes are zerved with per react
they brawn nicely in that way and
are very pilatable.

Sift three cups grahum flour, one cup
white flour, one tempoorful soil and
three and a half supe sour mile together and sit into dry logredients. When well
miked, turn into a sell-buttered moid and
steam four hours, standing the moid on
a mustin ring in deep believ to prevent
burning, if you have no regular steamer.



is far greater value than the forest im-ported alive all and has the same flavor.

Ask your friendly grocer for it and seve good money.